ACTIVITY IN EASTERN CONNECT

BUILDING AND BUSINESS Operations Throughout the State During the Past Week.

Sales of realty by warranty deed during the past week in the cities of the state reported by the Commercial Record numbered 413, comparing with 311 in the last week of June of last year. Mortgage leans for the week were \$1,174,788, comparing with \$1,-087,532 inst year.

Petitions in bankruptcy last week numbered three, with total assets of \$4770 and liabilities of \$30,071, Last year in the corresponding week there were two bankruptcy estitions with assets of \$2,564 and liabilities of \$9,200. The three incorporations formed last week have the same aggregate capi-tal stock as the six new companies formed in the like week of 1915, namely \$121,000. This record is semewhat lower than any in the past two years. Building permits were issued last week in the cities of New Haven. Bridgeport, Hartford, Waterbury and Stamford to the number of 137 for buildings costing \$454,920. In the last week of June a year ago in the same

Stamford to the number of 137 for buildings costing \$49,920. In the last week of June a year ago in the same cities 135 permits were issued, while the total cost of building operations for the week was \$828,867.

A number of important contracts have been given our during the week, including a \$350,000 bridge over the Housatonic river at Derby, store and tenement block in Stamford and South Manchester, school building in Greenwich and Milliond, past office building in Mildierown, factory buildings at Torrington, East Hampton and Southinston, mariness in Hartford and Watershare, and one, two, three, four and six-fraily houses in Hartford. New Harsen, Dridgeport, Stamford, Crosswich and New Haltin, with 34 single houses in Danielson for one of the manufacturing concerns there. New plans are reported for the week of follows: A number of fine resi-New plans are reported for the week of follows: A number of fine residences in New Haven, Bridgeport and Hartford; apartment block in Waterbury; garage in South Norwalk; business blocks in New Haven and Greenwich; clubhouse in New Britain; schools in Bridgeport and Westport; store and tenement block in New Britain, factory buildings in Bridgeport and a \$500,000 sewer system in Bridgeport.

During the past week there were nine sales of real estate in Norwich to six a year ago, the mortgage loans for the respective weeks being \$7285 and \$2750.

In New London last week there were

In New London last week there were two realty sales compared with seven a year ago, the loans for the two weeks being \$19,250 and \$19,250 re-spectively.

BUILDING OPERATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Branford.—Mr. and Mrs. Ergar D. Clark of Windsor announce the engassment of their daughter, Alsie to Irwin Simpson Jourdan of Branford.

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JOSEPH HALL & SON'S WOOLEN MILL

Josejh Hall and Son Will Have Their Large Addition All Running in a Month-Hopkins & Allen's Addition Will Also be Done Next Month-New Bungalow-Main Street Changes.

The statistics of building and engineering operations in New England is compiled by The F. W. Dodge company follow:

Contracts to June 28, 1915. 410,005,000 clarge set up, and the work of the first floor are being put up, and the contracts to June 28, 1915. 81,174,000 contracts to June 28,

Concrete Work at Thamesville. The Windhester Woolen company's and the brick work of the v new plant at Thomswellis is beginning some story are being laid.

MIDDLETOWN.

The general contract for the new

SOUTH WINDHAM.

Frank Lathrop has had a small barn half.

Remodelling Main Street Building. 12x20 feet W. D. 1 office and show rooms, with two plate glass windows in front and second floor will be the stock. The changes are to be comd by the first of August by a time the building will also have

n pointed and the surrounding yard Chamber of Commerce Building. Progress on the Chamber of Com-erco holiding on Maon street, Soil Hagberg, contractors. coached the stage when the frames are up for the second story windows and the brick work of the walls of the

EAST HAMPTON.

Work has been commenced on an addition to the plant of the Summit Thread company. The addition will be of brick, four stories high, 40x50 feet, mill construction with gravel roof.

VERNON.

Work has been started on a new carsus to be erected here for Mrs. C. I Heach of Hartford, The mason work is being done by John Maho-

SOUTH COVENTRY.

A new bungalow is being erected at Coventry lake for R. O. Cheney, Jr., and the work is already well along,

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

BUSINESS METHODS

ON POULTRY FARMS. Some Suggestions as the Result of the Study of Sixteen Places.

| methods may be successfully practiced for a short time under favorable con-ditions, but should be avoided by the average poultryman.

The investment in equipment may Study of Sixteen Places.

During the last year the poultry department of the Connecticut Agricultural college has made surveys of 16 poultry farms with the idea of studying poultry and with the persons of find-

Numerous Building Additions and

NEW LONDON.

Changes Contemplated. The following building permits have een sought from the common council

been sought from the common council this week:

Mrs. Annette Lyons, addition to building on Harris court, 3x14,

R. M. Brockett, addition to building at 51 Ocean avenue, 12x12.

Thomas J. Cosgrove, tenement on Lincoln avenue, 28x48.

Herbert A. Turner, shed to barn, 28 Fitch avenue, \$x16.

Manual Sausa, two story dwelling, Moore avenue, 25x42.

H. D. Barrows, extend and build one story show window to city line at building on 198 bank street, to be built of glass, copper, coment and wood, ix

G. H. Smith garage, Amity street,

1), and Walds Clarke, raise and

C. H. Hurtburt, Jr., erect copair shop, Williams street, word, 16x25. H. C. Weaver, two story frame build-D. E. Whiton, building on Oak street

SOUTH MANCHESTER.

Morris Elman and Alexander Silver two stores and 16 apartments.

The South Manchester fire department has voted an appropriation of \$6,000 for the exection of a new hose house on School street.

The contract has been awarded for a store and tenament block on the store and tenoment block on the darfford road for J. Louis Neron, D vill be 26x38 feet, two stories high

provided with modern conveniences

the everage production on all farms could be greatly improved. It is evident from this survey that vantage is concerned, thus preventing you making a profit on this year's orsteek business. Farm conditions furnish free range and an abundance of
exercise, which means healthy breeding stock, strong chicks, vigorousgrowing stock, and good egg production. Farm conditions also after an
opportunity to even up labor and reduce feed coat by utilizing all fertilizing materials in the growing of grain,
litter and green food.

The extension service will make a

NO FALLING OFF IN EGG LAYING CONTEST.

agement at Storrs by Showing a

ctually made a slight gain in pro-uction during the thirty-fifth week of bouses are not necessary. The most profitable farms valued laying houses at \$0.67 per bird, while houses on the least profitable farms averaged \$1.40 to a falling off in production from this time on to the close of the competition. They laid a total of 4212 eggs which is 225 in excess of the yield for the corresponding week last year.

Two pens of Leghorns, P. G. Platt's of wallingford, Pa. and Will Barron's first market prices.

Who doubt the fact that they were diversitied farms and part of the grain and all of the green food and litter was grainest the poultry at market prices.

No doubt the fact that the birds on these diversitied farms had practically 32 Franklin Street

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among the leading pens of Leghorns, Will Barron and Tom Barron, both Englishmen, have held first and second places, respectively, for a great many weeks. During the past week, however, Lincoln's Connection pen passed one of these, so that he is now sandwiched between the two Barrons. In the Rhode Island Red class, Pine-crest Orchards' pen from Groten. crest Orchards' pen from Groton,
Mass. goes to first place by a small
margin. The New Hampshire pen
that has been leading takes second
place and a Connecticut pen from
Durham is third.
The three best pens in each of the The three best pens in each of the principal breeds are as follows: Plymouth Rocks.

13 Albert Wyandottes.

Rhode Island Reds. 53 Pinecrest Ordhards, Groton,
Mass. 1335
45 A. W. Rumery, Danville,
N. H. 1339
41 Springdale Poultry Farm,
Durham, Conn. 1287

White Leghorns, Miscellaneous.

98 Oregon Agricultural College

THINNING APPLES PAYS. Men Who Throw Away Half Their Crop Now Will Get Better Quali-

ty and More Fruit in Fall. All fruit growers and others who have fruit trees, especially apple trees, should seriously consider the desirability of thinning their fruit. This means that where one has a good set of one-half or two-thirds of apples on the trees should be picked off and thrown away. One hears the remark, "It takes nerve to take time right at the busiest time of the year and thrown away one-half of the prospects for a crop," or "That man must surely have gone foolish to have such a crazy idea as to go in his trees and throw away one-half of his apples before they are large enough for the desirability of thinning their fruit. fore they are large enough for the pigs." These are typical or remarks and general feeling on the matter in

community where systematic care-il thinning of fruit is bing tried for he first time. The men who laugh last laugh best, and the men who were seen thinning their fruit can be seen during the harvest seasons with happy, satis-fled faces and making remarks such

fied faces and making remarks such as "I will no sooner think of attempting to raise a crop of good apples in the future without thinning the little apples during early July than I would to discard spraying" or "The apples from the thinned trees were three times as large as those grown the unthinned and sold for four times as much."

This is be time of the year when the thinning should be done. If one is not just certain that it will pay, it is suggested that two or more trees of the same variety which are hearing practically the same amount of apples should be chosen and that one-half of these trees be properly thinned and the other trees left unthinned. If careful data is kept of cost of thinning and returns from the trees, results will in most cases show that suits will in most cases show that thinning is one of the most profitable

orchard operations.
All diseased and insect injured apples should of course be removed first The apple allowed to remain should be of good shape, typical of the variety and one which is vigorous and promises to make a fine apple. The apples to be removed should be given an upward and backward twist while the other hand holds the fruit spur. Small shears can be obtained espe-cially designed for this work. Some people can thin faster by using shears and always do away with the possi-bility of weakening the stem of the

remaining apple. WATCH FOR APPLE SCAB.

Concentrated Lime Sulphur Solution as Spray Will Take Care of Trou-

Fruitzrowers should stop, look and isten—the engine is not coming, but isappointment is on its way to a ma-Jority of growers. Apple scab is get-ting a good start in many orchards. This means failure, as far as being able to produce a high per cent of No. 1 apples and marketing them to ad-vantage is concerned, thus preventing

The extension service will make a more extended politic survey this coming fall and it is hoped that a large number of poultrymen will avail themselves of this opportunity to have this business analyzed.

50 gallons of water.

Rhode Island greenings, fall pipins, Wedthy, Famause and similar varieties are specially susceptible. It is always well to add arsenate of lead at usual strength (three pounds to 50 gallons of water) to any spray applications. Be thorough—use lots of pressure and have a fine mist.

COW-TESTING. Hens Spring Surprise on the Man- A Vermont Farmer Gives His View of Its Benefit.

The hens at Storrs have furnished an agreeable surprise both to the management and to the contestants. They actually made a slight gain in my lowing is what Mr. Candon has to say:
"The value of membership in a cow



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cases show that tenths of the crop is sown in the two states. New York and Pennsylvania. But in the more northern states buckwheat can be sown over practically the entire area without reference to elevation. Father south it is confined

to the uplands and mountainous sccons. Buckwheat should be sown on land prepared as for corn. It is an excel-lent crop to sow where corn has been planted but where a stand has not been secured. Best results are ob-tained where the land is plowed early and is well prepared, but fairly good results can be obtained by sowing imnediately after plowing and harrow-

Seed at the rate of 3 to 4 pecks per acre. If the soil is fertile and a drill is used and the seed is of good vitality, as little as 2 pecks may be sufficient. As much as 5 pecks are sometimes sown. It is best to use a grain drill, but this is not essential, as the seed in the breedested and barrowed in an be broadcasted and harrowed in with satisfactory results. It should be sown from one-fifth of an inch to 2 nches deep, depending on the condi-tion of the coil.

There is probably no other crop that

There is probably no other crop that will produce better on infertile, poorly tilled lands than will buckwheat. It is well suited to light well-drained soils, such as sandy loams, and to the silt loam soils. It needs but little lime, growing well in acid soils without lime, where alfalfa and red clover would not succeed. When the soil is poor, it is profitable to use fertilizer, but where good wheat or corn crops can be produced without fertilizer, it is unnecessary for the buckwheat crop. On the poorest hill land a small appli-On the poorest hill land a small appli The plant responds very readily to applications of phosphorus however. Low-grade fertilizers con taining phosphorus and a small amount of potassium can be used to advantage.

EXTENSION SERVICE. Connecticut Agricultural College Will Assist School Men of the State.

By their recent action in establishing a department of agricultural education the trustees of the Connecti-cut Agricultural College have met a need long felt both at the college and in the state. Mr. Eason brings to bear upon our

rural grade and secondary shool prob-lems a long and valuable experience in teaching and managing schools as well as the results of two years study of these problems at Columbia Uni-

committees wishing to consult with Mr. Eaton should address the exten-

School superintendents, principals or

feeding were the same. This shows that unless pretty accurate records are kept a man has nothing sound to base his judgment on.

Why then should one continue to solving farm problems.

Why then should one continue to manufacture products without a knowledge of their cost and profits? Many men plan to start keeping records of their herds, but a large percent of these, due to a large amount of work, will not complete the records or may not even keep them. If the cost of \$1.50 a cow per year will not only give a man accurate knowledge of these conditions, but also create much greater interest in dairying and in the long run bring about greater profits, it is money well invested. What do you know about your cows?

GROW BUCKWHEAT.

It Puts Soil in Fine Mellow Condition and Destroys Weeds.

Buckwheat is at present grown in this country almost whelly in the states east of the cotton belt, About seventents of the crop is sown in the two testes. Now York and Pennsylvania.

Wallingford.—The telegraph busi-ess of the Western Union Telegraph empany in Wallingford has grown to uch proportions that an office will be opened as soon as suitable quarters can be secured.

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Montville, in and for the District of ontville, on the 5th day of July, A. D. Present—DAN D. HOME, Judge. In the matter of Iva L. Stone of Montville, in said District, an incapable

Montville, in said District, an incapable person.

M. Emma Higgins of East Lyme, Conservator of said incapable person, inving made written application to this Court to approve her final account as said Conservator of said incapable person, as on file more fully appears, it is Ordered. That said application beheard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at Montville, in and for the District of Montville, on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1916, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application be given by publication of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy thereof on the public signpost in Palmerton, at said Palmretown, in said Montville.

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DAN D. HOME, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Norwich, within and for the District Norwich, on the 5th day of July, A. 1916.